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The Merchant Prince.

The greatest of American merchants, whose estate at the time of his death was estimated to be worth \$83,459,032, started as a clerk in Pittsfield, Mass., where he saved a few hundred dollars. Young Field went to Chicago and saved a couple hundred more. These savings were invested in the concern where he was employed. Field's rise was rapid, and it can all be directly traced to his having saved a part of his earnings. Saving is a habit. A little hard at first, but becoming easier and easier each time you come to bank. Why not get started today. One dollar opens an account.

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CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL DECIDED IN 31 STATES

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—At the elections tomorrow 31 states will elect senators and 23 states will elect governors.

This election will decide the control of the next Congress, inaugurating as it does the election of many senators by direct popular vote.

The senate majority predicted by the Democratic national committee appears safe, as only seven states outside the South are defending seats in the senate.

To change the control of the house the Republicans must maintain its present strength and win 68 seats at this election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The political campaign in this state is closed.

Progressives claim that Governor Hiram W. Johnson will go to Tehachapi with 50,000 plurality, and will hold Capt. John D. Fredericks, the Republican candidate even in the southern part of the state.

The Republicans are relying upon their registration superiority in the south to swing the election.

Democratic supporters of "Constitutional" John Curtin, the Democratic candidate, claim that a great many of the registered voters who supported the Republican candidate at the primaries will vote for Curtin at the election, while the Progressives make the same claim for Johnson, stating that a great deal of the apparent Republican strength will go to support Johnson at the polls.

The senatorial contest is very uncertain. There is the greatest interest manifested in the prohibition referendum, and the universal eight-hour law.

MAUI NEWS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] WAILUKU, Maui, Oct. 31.—The Knights of Pythias had a most jolly affair last Saturday at Lahaina when the "Greys" dined the "Blues." It seems that for some months past the lodge has been divided into two camps, one side contending with the other as to the best attendance at lodge. The "Greys" were the losers and therefore provided the dinner for the winners. Only two counts were against the losers but these two counts were enough to make them "lose" for the dinner, which was a delicious one and was served on the lawn of C. D. Lufkin's beach house at Lahaina. George Freeland did the catering.

For some six days up to last Sunday Kahului harbor and the coast line in and about the usual quiet bay were scenes of turmoil. Many people who live in Wailuku or Paia made special trips to see the wonderful sight of the comparatively calm ocean here in great waves and billows and break far inshore. The water came up into the yards of many of the Kahului residents and it is claimed by some that fully 40 feet of the breakwater was washed away. Others say that the breakwater was much less. At any rate, the water poured over the breakwater and it was feared that possibly if the high waves continued portions of the shore and might be washed out. Last Saturday the tide came in for a short time and landed mail and passengers then went directly out to sea. It was useless to attempt making the port that evening again, so the mail was delayed, but not until the tide had subsided and the waves subsided somewhat and the harbor was again calm.

When Capt. F. Stevens, commanding the U. S. S. Albatross, was in the harbor, he was informed that the breakwater was in danger and that the harbor was in danger.

HONOLULU AD CLUB CREDITED WITH BEING 'CRADLE' OF MOVEMENT THAT SWEEPS ALL SHORES OF PACIFIC

A. O. Neville, in the West Australia, printed at Perth, publishes an answer to the question, "What is the Million Club and What Are its Aims and Objects?" Following is the article, in part:

Every week during the last six months or so there has appeared in the columns of the daily press some notice relative to the meetings of the Million Club, sometimes in reference to its work, and more often reproducing at length the interesting speeches of some prominent overseas or local speaker, amongst whom have been numbered such men as Sir Newton Moore, Earl Grey, Mr. Percy Hunter, Dr. Mawson and Sir Hartmann Just, not to mention our own premier, the Mayor of Perth, professors of the university, heads of government departments, and others, and yet one is continually hearing the question asked, "What is the Million Club, and what are its aims and objects?"

It is these questions which I propose to answer in the following remarks, though it would take an abler pen than mine and a much more lengthy article than this is likely to be to adequately describe the benefits which ought to be derived by the state of Western Australia from the establishment of the Million Club in its midst.

Origin of the Movement. It is to Mr. A. H. Ford of Honolulu—that indefatigable worker in the cause of unity of aim and purpose amongst the lands bordering on the Pacific ocean—that must belong the credit of inaugurating the movement which led to the formation of the club. He had been here but three days when he had got together a small devoted band of workers, who were to carry on the movement after he had left the state. That little band of men, numbering 13 in all, met together on January 20 last. They framed a constitution, appointed officers and formally launched the club, being convinced that such a movement would be likely to meet with a hearty reception, would prove a financial success and become a power for good in the land.

Digressing for a moment from a closer inspection of the objects of the Million Club of Western Australia, it is interesting to note that Mr. Ford, together with Mr. Percy Hunter of Sydney, was instrumental in establishing the Million Club of Sydney in that city some six years ago, and so successful has that club been that its promoters were obliged to rechristen it The Million Club of New South Wales, and its Sydney branch alone now numbers considerably over a thousand members.

What Has Been Done in the Far East. After leaving Western Australia Mr. Ford pursued his meteoric career through some of the Eastern countries, selecting the Philippine Islands for his next onslaught. Here in less time than he had taken to establish the Million Club in Perth he had promoted and organized the City Club of Manila, having for its honorary president the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, with the vice-governor as chief vice-president. To work in conjunction with these he enlisted the services of the speaker of the assembly, commander of the forces, and admiral of the fleet, with a strong committee of businessmen. From Manila Mr. Ford next proceeded to Singapore, Hongkong and China and succeeded in

establishing similar clubs in Shanghai and Peking, besides setting under way the movement in Hongkong and Singapore. All of these clubs, under various titles, have adopted the constitution and rules of the Million Club of Western Australia.

There is, however, nothing new in this movement, though it is only in recent years that it has obtained a footing in Australia and New Zealand. Besides the Million Clubs of Perth and Sydney there is the New Zealand Club of Wellington, the Commonwealth Club in Adelaide, and it is proposed to start a similar organization in Melbourne.

In every part of America there are similar clubs under different names, and in many of the cities in that country these have superseded the Chambers of Commerce. Every year the delegates from these clubs, numbering from 20,000 to 30,000 strong, meet together in some appointed city to exchange ideas and so promulgate schemes for the furtherance of their objects, and learn from the great orators of the most successful clubs of the world that has been accomplished, taking back home the inspiration received.

In Honolulu, which may be termed the cradle of the movement as regards the lands lying on this side of the Pacific, the Ad (or Advertisement) Club was established many years ago. For a long while, however, it had a hard struggle to keep its head above water. At first 20 or 30 members would meet at luncheon, then it dwindled down to seven, but these seven stuck to it week after week and month after month, until the membership began to grow again. Three years ago it numbered 13, while today it numbers 500, with 200 members attending the weekly luncheons. On one occasion, not so very long ago, when the Promotion Committee of Honolulu required money for their winter carnival, the Ad Club raised the sum of 30,000 dollars (gold) in a single day, to be devoted to the work.

As an example of what the Honolulu club does for its visitors it is interesting to note that when our agent-general, Sir Newton Moore, recently returned to England he passed through Honolulu, and the Ad Club took him in hand from the moment the steamer berthed at the wharf until he sailed again at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the morning the reception committee met the vessel off the port and breakfasted with Sir Newton and his party aboard. When Sir Newton stepped ashore, to be taken on a whirlwind sightseeing trip and to two morning receptions—one at the home of Queen Liliuokalani, and the other at the capitol, where he met the governor—he was encircled with the beautiful leis flower, which grows in such profusion in the islands, and with which it is the custom of the people to deck their visitors. Afterwards, at luncheon, about 250 members of the Ad Club attended to honor Sir Newton, but this did not complete the round of festivities, for at 2 o'clock he was whisked away to the Outrigger Club to witness an interesting exhibition of surf riding and water sports. At 4 o'clock tea was served to the party at the Moana hotel, while later in the evening the members accorded our agent-general a fitting farewell on the wharf.

ALL LONDON IS BUSY WRITING SONGS OF WAR

LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The common greeting in London is "How are you getting along with your war song?" Every one is writing a war song, hoping to give Britain another Marseillaise. But so far none of the recruiting songs which the music halls are trying to popularize has taken with the recruits, whose favorite remains the entirely unmartial "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." The favorite whistling tune on the march is by all odds the Marseillaise, although the soldiers' chorus from "Faust" and any spirited air has only to be started to be taken up by the entire line. This is why most of the war song composers choose the old tunes rather than those made to order.

One amateur poet sent a set of verses to the Times with the chorus: Here's to Lord Kitchener, brown as the sun,

Gentle, persuasive and balmy. Giving his orders and getting them done.

All that he wants for the army. In this case the writer's attempt to rhyme balmy with army caused greater indignation among the untutored recruits than among the scholarly poets for barmy in common use means weak in the intellect.

Barmy, however, is used in its correct sense by the brokers' battalion of the Glasgow stock exchange, who call themselves Cameron men. Their wall begins:

Why did we join the Cameron men? Why did we join the army? Why did we come to Aldershot? Because we're barmy well barmy. Skilful and duff, skilful and duff. Because we're barmy well barmy.

The Liverpool regiment has a distinctive marching song in the Lancashire dialect. It runs: We all come fra' Lancashire, We all come fra' Lancashire, By gum, we mean to show the pace. We all come fra' Lancashire, We're all bairns of a feather, If that's the case we'll see. Then I'll be one wi' thees, For we're all good pals together.

There are many songs in dialect by which commands from certain provincial points identify themselves. Of the purely patriotic songs, by far most popular is "Rule Britannia."

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

Don't hesitate! A laxative is necessary if tongue is coated, breath bad or stomach sour.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, a sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels, without gripping, and you have a well-playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels, and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!—advertisement.

every. The body will be escorted to Washington by the 7th Regiment, California National Guard.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

BUSCH-DIESEL ENGINES FOR U. S. SUBMARINES

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.—The navy has placed an order with the Busch Diesel Engine Company for six engines for installation in new submarines. The engines are to be capable of developing each 500 horse-power. The contract is worth \$250,000.

These engines are to be installed in the submarines L-4, L-5 and L-6 now building at Bridgeport, Conn.

BOURBONS SAY LOSE IN HOUSE, GAIN IN SENATE

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—In a pre-election statement issued yesterday through the Democratic national committee, the Democratic congressional committees concede a loss of 63 seats in the house. They claim they will retain a majority of 100. On the other hand, they claim the election of enough Democrats to increase the present majority of six in the senate.

CARRANZA WOULD EXILE RIVALS FROM MEXICO

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 1.—The Mexican government of Venustiano Carranza has announced that Provisional President Carranza will not resign his office until he has secured the support of all the states of Mexico, and ordered to exile all his rivals from the country, at least for the present.

GENERAL CHAFFEE DEAD

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—Lieut. General Chaffee, United States army, died at his home here today after a long illness.

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B. V. D. Underwear wards off nag-and-fag. Full-cut and loose fitting, it turns Summer into Spring, and the pessimist into an optimist.

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